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BLIZZARD-LIKE.

Heaviest Snowstorm of the Season Is Upon New York To-Day.

Travel Greatly Impeded on All Railroad and Ferry Lines.

Temperature Falling and Wind Increasing-Storm at Other Points.

New Yorkers awoke this morning to find the city enveloped in a driving, blinding snowstorm, with many characteristics ing snowstorm, with many characteristics
The snow-thickened atmosphere rendered identical with those of the memorial blizzard of two years ago. The wintry aspect from chamber windows was a great surprise, after the balmy May-like evening yesterday, but it was a cold. damp, disagreeable fact, whose presence cast a dismal cloud over many breakfast tables, and started thousands of men to their business with fairly developed storm centres in their tempers.

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Passengers on elevated trains, surface cars and ferry-boats, as they were alowly carried to their places of business, shook their heads ominously whenever some Jonah in the crowd would remark: "I told you so—another blizzard."

The snow at first melted rapidly, but the nineteen-mile northeast wind soon grew brisker and the temperature took a slight tumble, and then the snow began to harden and pack in the street-railway tracks. The laborious walking quickly caused pedestrians to crowd the horse-cars to sufficient on all lines.

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The Avenue D line brought out a big

The Avenue D line brought out a big six-horse sweeper and kept its tracks passably clear, but in Park Row, near the Post-Office, there were frequent block-ades caused by cars jumping the snow-packed tracks.

The Broadway and Seventh avenue lines and the Second and Third avenue lines ran on nearly schedule time, but the Bleecker street bridge cars experienced no end of trouble, and were considerably delayed.

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swanna and western and New York, Lake Eric and Western were on time, but the Pennsylvania, West Shore and Central Railroad of New Jersey trains were all from five to fifteen minutes late, Heavy snow is reported all along these roads and trouble is feared before night.

The Western Union Telegraph Com-pany has as yet had no trouble in this

pany nas as yet had no trouble in this city, and reports its wires all right through this State to the east and the north, and south as far as Trenton. At Washington and Philadelphia many wires are down, broken by the heavy snow, and no end of difficulty is experienced at these points.

At 8.30 o'clock this morning the wind whistled around the Battery at nineteen miles an hour, at Block Island thirty-six, and at Cape Hatteras twenty-six.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon, Sergt. Dunn said the fall of snow had amounted to six inches. The wind was then blowing twenty-four miles an hour. "The temperature is growing colder and by tonight the weather will be freezing," he said.

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Intense disgust had set its seal on the face of Acting Street-Cleaning Commissioner Edward P. Hagan when seen by an Evening Would have been by an Evening Would man this morning. The same snow, which would be welcomed with joy by a Vermont farmer with a large maple-sugar orchard, caused this New York municipal official a great deal of mental anxiety.

But Acting Commissioner Hagan did not give way to his feelings. He was disgusted with the stnation, but he recognised with the stnation with the case of a more travelled thoroughlares.

At 7 o'clock he was busily engaged at the stables, preparing for the attack with all the implements available for the purpose in the city's poor street-cleaning alass.

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General Supt. Robbins was directed to

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"This is very annoying." he said to This Everying World reporter. "I was getting along nicely with the work of cleaning the streets and would have had them absolutely shining by next Sunday when along comes this snow to bother.

"Of course, there is nothing to do but to attend to its case, and I am employing all the force which can profitably be employed and using all the resources of the Department which can be called into play to remove it."

appropriated for clearing the streets of snow, and unless Acting Commissioner Bagan is assisted in his work by a little rain he is liable to overdraw his appro-

SAYS ISABELLA'S TOO OLD

Clarionet - Player Miskell's \$10,000 Fate with the Jury.

player Thomas Miskell for \$10,000 damages for breach of promise of marriage afforded considerable amusement for the spectators in Part III, of the Superior Court, before Judge Truex, this morning.

The plaintiff was born in England in 1832, came to this city in 1883 and now resides at 225 East Tenth street. Miskell, who, Miss Brady says, lacerated her feelings to the extent of 10,000 ducats, by declining to wed her in 1888, is 35 years old and a clarionet player at the Olympic

Miss Brady's testimony, which was begun yesterday afternoon, is an interesting tale of how she had a fortune

monial anxiety was all on Miss Brady's side, and that life had become a burden to him from her persistence in following

THE LAKE SHORE DISASTER.

BUFFALO, March 19. - The Coroner early this morning ordered Conductor Houghtaling, of the train wrecked in the recent

Sacrilegious Twelve Year Olds. Joseph Gerton and Samuel Sneckledge. twelve year olds, living at 38 Eldridge street, entered the Norfolk Street Synagogue this morning and took three or four candles. They were arrested, and Justice Patterson held shem for trial.

ONE MORE CAUGHT HISLEGS TORN OFF WRIGHT'S STORY.

Arrested This Morning.

a Prisoner.

The Grand Jury Hot on the Trail of Corrupt City Officials.

Charles E. Hebbard, another indicted attache of the Sheriff's office, was gathered morning.

He is a clerk in the Order of Arrest De partment, and was indicted along with Deputy Commissioner Barney Martin and the others for misdemeanor under

a few minutes afterwards and took him in tow.

He was accompanied to the District-Attorney's office by Norman Andrus, of No. 509 East One Hundred and Sixteenth street, who was ready to go on his bond, bail having been fixed at \$2,000. The property offered by Mr. Andrus was the house where he lives in Hoboken.

The bond was approved by Judge Fitzgerald, before whom Hebbard was arraigned and released. He ploaded not guilty. His lawyer stated that Hebbard had been in the Sheriff's office only three months, and that the \$10 fee he got from Edward Norman was the first perquisite he had ever received.

The Grand Jury reassembled this morning at a much earlier hour than usual, and took up again its investigation of the alleged crookedness in the Sheriff's office. Rumors were plentiful, and a fresh crop was started this morning to the effect that some big game would be bagged in a very short time.

A batch ot new indictments is expected to-day, and the people over in the Sheriff's office are not at all pleased with the prospect before them.

which she had lessened by several hun- Terrible Fate of a Roman Mother's Two Little Ones.

> IDUNEAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL I Rome, March 19. - The bodies of two little children have just been discovered in a strong box in a luggage van standing in the

railway station here.
It is supposed that they climbed into the box to play, that the heavy lid fell and they were unable to raise it. Their mother had been searching for them five days, and when the terrible discovery

was made she was nearly demented. Liverpool Dock Strikers Getting

PRY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. LIVERPOOL, March 19.-Up to last night 13,000 dock hands had arrived here, and to-day the strikers are eagerly resuming their places, wherever the companies will

Priestly Robes Made of an Empress's Wedding Gown. POUNTAL CARLE NEWS SPECIAL I

VIENNA, March 19. - The Empress's wedding gown has been cut into pieces to furnish robes for the priests serving in the Church of St. Matthew at Posth. The gown was made of white brocade, with

silver thread running through it, and was embroidered with garlands of silver roses. The bridal wreath was placed on the head of the Virgin in the private chapel of the Empress. The Princess and the Pope.

INCREAS CABLE NEWS SPECIAL ! Rome, March 10. - The Princess Louise and the Marquis of Lorne have had an hour's private audience with the Pope, at which they were received with royal honors.

The Quotations.

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Sheriff's Officer Charles E. Hebbard Shocking Accident in the Grand Cen- He Tells His Part in the Flack Contral Depot Yards.

> Fireman McGovern Also Badly Mrs. Flack Will Not Be Summoned Hurt, but Not Fatally.

A frightful accident occurred in the injuries.

The man who was so badly hurt had both legs torn off just below the knee.

The collision was between switching

who was a fireman on Engine No. 3, is declared that he would prove by rep-the most severely injured. When the utable witnesses that Mrs. Flack had

John McGovern, who was foreman on Engine No. 10, was thrown against the side of the cab and severely bruised. He was removed to his home at 505 West Forty-ninth street.

Engine 10 was in charge of McGovern,

At a point opposite the signal tower there is a frog, across which both engines had to pass.

The snow was falling in clouds, and together with the heavy fog which hung over the yard, those in charge had great difficulty in seeing their way.

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Whitehead stood on the platform of his engine, looking out through the storm for a signal. McGovern was engaged at his engine. Neither saw his danger, until suddenly there was a crash, the coupling between the engine and cab snapped, and the cab of Engine 3 jumped the track and rested on the driver.

Great excitement ensued. Other engineers who were in the vicinity gave the alarm, and a crowd of workmen surrounded the wreck.

They went to work with a will to extricate the unfortunate firemen from their painful position.

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An alarm was sent to the Twenty-third sub-precinct station located in the depot building, and ambulances were sum-

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The engines were badly smashed and the cars were considerably damaged. The platforms were demolished and the iron radings twisted and torn. Whitehead laid in the snow for a few minutes until a stretcher could be procured.

He was unable to speak when carried to

spiracy to the Jury.

Allegations.

to the Stand Again,

Even a well-developed blizzard was not Grand Central Depot yards at 9 o'clock enough to deter a throng of curiositythis morning, and one man, it is ex- seekers and court cranks from gathering into the District-Attorney's drag net this pecied, will lose his life and another is at the scene of the Flack conspiracy trial confined to his bed suffering with severe in the Court of Oyer and Terminer to-

> There was a distinct air of confidence among the three defendants, and their counsel, ex-Judge Horace Russell and engines 3 and 10, and was due to the John H. Bird, were jubilant in their expressions.

Ex-Judge Russell declared that the proof of the innocence of the three alleged onspirators would be affirmative. He declared that he would prove by repmade rank statements about her drinking

him while be procured bail.

Hebbard has been lying low for the past two weeks, probably for the purpose of getting a bondsman, but this morning he made his appearance at the Sheriff's Office, and Detective Phil Reilly came in a few minutes afterwards and took him in tow.

Tear of his engine, and the shock drove the caboose up over the engine.

Both of his logs were torn off in shreds below the knees, and Whitehead, when found by his companions, who had rushed to the spot, was a torn and bleed ing mass of flesh.

He was transferred to Bellevue Hospinent. her part in the court drama having bee completed. Assistant District Attorney Goff de

> clared to-day that he had no knowledge who was hauling two cars down to cross to another track.
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> Whitehead's engine, No. 3, was going north. Three cars were attached to it. All were empty.
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Judge Russell denied that he had brought up Mrs. Flack's drinking hab-its as a mitigation or palliation of Sheriff Flack's or Will Flack's action, but only Russell denied that he had

to show that she was not worthy of belief, for he would prove that her testimony recarding her habits was false.

Enjamin Wright, the lawyer who was substituted in place of Ambrose Monell as Mrs. Flack's attorney in the divorce proceedings, was the first witness of today, Mr. Goff examining.

Lawyer Wright is an open-faced man of middle age, with iron-gray hair and a manner that impresses one with his frankness.

He testified that he had never known

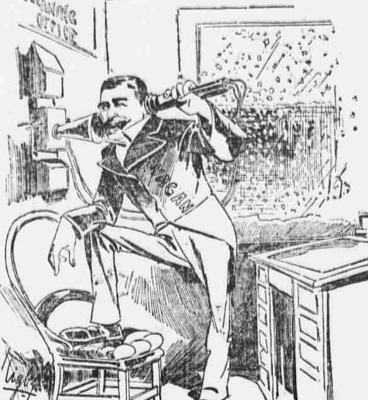
frankness.

He testified that he had never known nor seen Mrs. Flack till this trouble came tout, and didn't know that the Sheriff had a wife till Joseph Meeks, an old acquaintance, visited him at his office on July 2 last with a request that he permit himself to be substituted as attorney of record for Mrs. Flack in her suit for divorce.

"I said to him. Joe, divorces are not in my line. I am engaged in real estate practice and don't know anything about the practice in divorce cases. Is there anything wrong in this case? 'Cause if there is I don't want anything to do with it.'

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would, but that I didn't know her, but if
he would get me a power of attorney from
Mrs. Flack I would appear as an attorney



EVERYTHING HERE. WHAT DO THEY DO IN PHILA. failing strength as the causes leading to DELPHIA AND BALTIMORE WHEN IT SNOWS?"

DEAR BEN-Everything is being hushed up. Keep to the pian originally adopted by you-professional rights. Say nothing. Your authorization from Monell protects you. I do not think anything will appear after to-day. Yours truly.

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Several words were underscored as shown in the italics above.

While Lawyer Wright was testifying the witnesses most interesting, after Mrs. Flack, entered. They were Mrs. Margaret Smith and her sister. Miss Kate Caanon.

They were attired in the latest fashion, and Miss Cannon, having been scated in one corner of the frigid court-room, produced a big white satin fan and vigoronsly fanned her heated brow, while everybody else in the court-room shivered with the cold.

Here was offered another letter that must be explained. The envelope was saved in this instance. It was addressed to "Benjamin Wright, esq., Bayshore, Suffolk County, N. Y.," where Mr. Wright lives in Summer.

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It was postmarked at New York, Aug. 8, 1889, and the receiving mark of the layshore office gave the same date. But the letter itself was like this:

No. 3 NORTH WILLIAM STREET. } Brejamin Wright, Key.
DEAN Sin: My mother contemplates commencing proceedings against my father for It is understood between them and I wish

you to represent her in the matter. You truly, William L. Flack.

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be read aloud. It was not dated, but was HAS MAJOR CLARK SKIPPED ?

His Bail Forfeited and a Warrant news of the resignation. Out for Him.

When the case of Major William Hancock Clark, who is charged with attempting to shoot Wilton Randolph, in front of the Southern Club Jan. 12 last, was called for trial this morning before Judge Mar-





THE BERLIN CRISIS.

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Intense Interest in the Question of Bismarck's Successor.

Herr Boetticher Declared Not to Be the Coming Man.

Austria Fears a Rupture of the Peace Alliance. ISPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.

LONDON, March 19. - News from Be anziously watched for here, and there intense interest in the question as to Bismarck's successor.

The stock market is weakened by the resignation and the suspense.

The Standard has despatches which declare that Herr von Boettieher, who has been somewhat prominently men among the possible coming men, will no

be the new Chancellor. This declaration is made, the corre spondent says, on excellent authority.

Prince Bismarck declined an invitation to the Emperor's labor conference has

He is said to have written to the En ror a letter in which he gives old age his retirement.

From Vienna come advices that the Austrian Government is somewhat fearful that a rupture of the Peace Alliance may be brought about after Bismarck's retirement, yet the Vienna Bourse was only temporarily depressed yesterday

It is yet believed at Berlin that Herbert Bismarck will retain his position. That the result of the recent els had anything to do with Prince Biss march's resignation is emphatically de-

nied, and men who stood near to the

Chancellor say he had strong hopes of successful government with the new Reichstag. This morning's news places Gen. your Caprivi apparently in the lead among the men talked of as the coming Chancellor... He is Commander of the Tenth Arm

Count von Waldersee, whose na strongly presented yesterday, is a said to be not likely to be transfer from the chieftainship of the Ger Staff.

There are still conflicting ramors Berlin as to the attitude of the Prussion Ministry. It is said that Count Rautzan, the rep-

resentative of Prussia at Munich, has resigned. The Post is the only German paper

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There remains but \$7,000 of the \$25,000

rain he is liable to overdraw his appropriation.

He addressed a letter to Mayor Grant, asking the Board of Estimate and Apportionment to make a transfer of money to the snow account, so as to provide for the contingency of an overdraft.

The Mayor said that he would call a meeting of the Board for next Friday to make such transfer.

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Despite the opinions of railroad men that another binzard was upon them, Sergt. Dunn appeared cheerful and insisted that there was no danger of a blizzard, although he admitted that twould probably snow all day, that there were high winds all along the middle Atlantic and New England coasts, and that these winds were constantly increasing.

"This storm," said the offtimes oversanguine Sergeant, "is the same one that swept over Teras and the Southwest yesterday, It will continue through the day, and to morrow we shall have colder and clearer weather.

"Washington and Philadelphia are experiencing the same storm, which, indeed, is central over Washington. The snow area extends north to Canada, over the lakes. It rained during the night in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys, but is generally fair there to-clay.

"It is colder in all the Western and Manitoha was degrees below just north of New York State in Canada this morning."

The temperature in this city and Boston at 3.9 this morning was 3d degrees. Washington 3d degrees Chicago 2d degrees, Allany 30 degrees. St. Louis 3d degrees, Allany 30 degrees. St. Louis 3d degrees, Allany 30 degrees. St. Louis 3d degrees, and New Orleans 6d degrees. The highest temperature was 72 degrees at Key West.

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The Conductor of the Wrecked Train Ordered to Police Court. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1

Lake Shore accident, to appear in the Police Court, at the morning session, to answer to a charge of misdemeanor, in accordance with the jury's verdict.

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Also Indicted for Taking a Bribe from Fireman Whitehead Mangied by Signed the Complaint on Refered Meeks's Colliding Engines.